

THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

Published every evening except Sunday by the Missouri Publishing Association, Inc., Jay H. Neff Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

ALFONSO JOHNSON, MANAGER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City: Week, 10 cents; single copies, 5 cents.
By mail in Boone County: Year, \$3.25; 6 months, \$1.75; 3 months, 90 cents; month, 35 cents.
Outside the county: Year, \$3.50; 3 months, \$1.25; month, 45 cents. Payable in advance.

Member Audit Bureau on Circulation

Entered as second-class mail matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 26, 1918.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

News 274
Advertising and Circulation 55

SUNDAY AS A REST DAY

At our present rate we will soon reach the millennium, with an indignant group against the proposed laws to stop commercialized sports on Sunday.

Dr. Wilbur I. Crafts, head of the International Reform Bureau, sums up the stories that are being spread abroad to cloud the issue and by false representation to create a public sentiment against the measure.

"The newspapers have printed stories that the people who want to preserve the American Sunday from the promoters of commercial amusements intend to stop trains, the delivery of newspapers, all postoffice service and all ordinary vocations. This is a barefaced lie to defeat the Temple Bill," he says.

The Sunday laws that the reformers are attempting to have made national have long been in effect in the District of Columbia, New Jersey and New York. Recently, however, the latter state allowed professional baseball games on Sunday.

Just how far we are to carry reform legislation before we reach an extreme is a question. Certainly there is a danger of creating a resentment that might break down all constructive steps.

Sunday should be a day of rest and recreation. But if allowed full sway the commercialized sports may wreck the very purpose of Sunday and break down moral restraint that the Sabbath day helps to create.

The man who recently reported seeing a two-headed snake in California may be a proof that the Volstead Act is a bit out of working order there.

Most of us use so much energy trying to escape things we should do that we have little left for the things we finally do.

MR. HOOVER AND LABOR

Herbert Hoover has been taken into the councils of organized labor for the purpose of helping get industrial order out of the present chaotic condition which seems to exist between capital and labor. No one realizes more keenly than Mr. Hoover that it is no simple matter to find a way out of our present industrial difficulties. He has been through two industrial conferences, the second of which laid down a program outlining a permanent relationship between capital and labor. But as yet there has been no effort to take advantage of these recommendations. Mr. Hoover says that there has been nothing put forth that is more than a mere suggestion and that there will have to be many more such conferences before anything is done which will make for the stabilization of industry.

Mr. Hoover believes that everyone is agreed on "collective bargaining" but he says that there is a breakdown in the method of its application. It provides that where there is a conflict over representation the matter shall be referred to a third and disinterested party for determining the right and the wrong of the entire dispute, but only for investigation and report. Nothing further can be done.

In regard to the problem of hours and wages, Mr. Hoover thinks that there should be a high standard of living and that there should be time for recreation and family life for the laboring man. He says that to decrease the hours below these primary considerations or likewise to increase the employment to eighty-four hours a week is an economic fallacy and tends toward small production. He says that the same pay for skillful and unskilled work alike is detrimental to interest in production and should be

avoided. He suggests several levels of wages, the worth of a workman being determined by comparative skill and character.

He touches only briefly on the "open shop" question. He says "there would be little outcry against the closed shop if it were closed for the purpose of increasing production by giving to the employer the full value of the worker's mind and effort as well as his hand."

It has been charged that Mr. Gompers is aligning himself with Mr. Hoover in order to have some connection with the incoming administration. But however that may be, the present labor conferences are being welcomed nationally as the beginning of a campaign for increased production.

The attorney-general of Ohio has ruled that physicians called to sit in a lunacy inquiry cannot collect a cent unless they find the tested person crazy. Imagine the results.

U. S. BEAUTY SPOTS DEPICTED BY BOOK

What man or woman has not dreamed from early childhood, or at least since the adolescent stage, to see the world, or as much of it as opportunity and purse will permit? "Some day," this is the way our thoughts run—"I'm going to see the Rockies, or Yellowstone Park, or Niagara Falls." Or "I'm going to have a trip to Europe, if it's the last thing I do on earth." Or "How I would love to visit the mysterious East."

And so it goes. Some of us live to realize these hopes; others treasure them throughout normal lives, never seeing the way clear to the cherished end, while others make themselves fully content with imagining themselves in the loveliest of fairy places.

Out of those who have been fortunate enough to travel to the interesting, the beautiful, the historic, the romantic, the awe-inspiring spots of the world, some have written down with loving hands, their own descriptions, explanations and impressions so that those who come after may read. Often these books of travel are an inspiration to those who cannot travel, while to others they are a joy in the mind's eye. Perhaps they are both inspiration and joy as well as an offer of valuable material to those who want to know what to look for when traveling.

All these are combined in William Copeman Kitchin's book, "A Wanderland of the East," one of a "See America First" series. Beautifully bound in the decorative cloth, enriched with many color and two-color illustrations, this wonderful book of the lake and mountain region of New England and Eastern New York is an latest-compiled guide for those who love to wander among beautiful lakes and rivers, valleys and mountains, or in places made famous by historic events; to which is added an afterward on the northwestern in this wonderful part of the east, with some suggestions to motor-tourists on how best to find it.

The book comprises journey made during four successive seasons through the hills and mountains, the woods and valleys, alongside the lakes and rivers of eastern New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut, with a side tour through the finger-lake district of Central New York.

"It has much to say," writes Doctor Kitchin in his "Foreword," about the scenery and a little about the history of this fascinating region, and an effort has been made to describe the latter as it really is and in the latter to be accurate in the brief outlines given."

"See America First" is a slogan which has grown up out of a genuinely patriotic enthusiasm and pride in the beauties of American scenery, yet seeing Europe first has its advantages, for when you do see America, it is in a comparative mood, and the mental pictures keep you alert to what you are now seeing, and calls up memories of other things together with their historic significance. We find here one of the greatest benefits of travel. These comparisons are in themselves a great source of aesthetic and intellectual pleasure, which may be secured as well by reading books on travel, although the joy of first-hand information is of course unrivaled.

In our own song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," we find mingled with the love, loyalty and enthusiasm for our country, that powerful affection for the natural beauties as well—

"I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My country, 'tis of Thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing."

And through the pages of this book one experiences this same feeling.

In a rapid, general survey of the district indicated by the title of the book, we see a delectable land of beautiful mountains, exquisitely lovely valleys, sparkling rivers and placid, shining lakes, silver-toned rapids and waterfalls, picturesque glens and gorges and far-reaching landscapes. Then we must add to these glories of scenery, the ancient towns, quaint with the survivors of the colonial age, the literary associations that cluster about former homes of famous authors, and above all, the historic sites and shrines of the Hudson, Mohawk and Connecticut valleys, and of the classic shores of Lake George and of Lake Champlain.

We have not traveled in the real sense to be sure, when we know what is in this book, but some of the pleasures, intellectual as well as physical, some of the benefits and values of travel, must have come to us through its beautiful pages.

(The Page Company, Boston; cloth, boxed; cloth, boxed; 317 pages; net \$5.)

Columbia's Public Library Is Proving Valuable to Students

In the rush for material for term papers, a few University students are beginning to realize that Columbia has a Public Library, which through small, oftentimes proves itself valuable. One University student who could not find the articles of a current writer in the University Library found the material in the Public Library.

Students of Stephens College and Christian College are also beginning to find it a source of help. Many of the high school and grade teachers of the public schools assign reference work in the library, thus teaching the children the use of the library. The building is open from 12 to 5 o'clock every afternoon and on Saturday until 9 p. m.

Columbia's Public Library was started several years ago by a group of women who felt that the city needed such a library. Later it was turned over to the Tuesday Club, which continued in charge of it until last fall when they turned it over to the Community Council. It has grown largely through the interest of these organizations. At various times different functions have been given, records of which were used to buy books and pay magazine subscriptions.

For the last few years the library under Miss Lelia Willis' management has attempted to have a story hour for children. "This is one function of the library," said Miss Willis, "and the children are anxious for it. There is always a good attendance at these meetings. The only drawback is the lack of a story teller. Last year the Christian College girls did the work in connection with their course in playacting work. But so far this year we have been unable to secure a story teller for each week."

FATHER'S FINISH IS SEEN AS CHRISTMAS SEASON APPROACHES

"Christmas is coming, hi lee, hi lee!" sings the happy child.

"High is right," exclaims father looking from behind the evening paper, "but I fail to see where the low comes in."

This sets father to thinking about the awful ordeal of buying presents for the family. The longer he thinks about it the more he dreads it, and the more he dreads it, the more he dreads it. After dinner he grabs his hat, and in a sort of delirium, rushes down to Broadway to "have it over with." Knowing how easy a mark he is for the wily clerk, father does not risk entering a store until he knows exactly what he wants. Until then he contents himself with window-shopping.

This sign in the window of a book store attracts his attention. "Here they are. Buy one of these popular books for her."

"Her? For her?" father grunted. "I wish it was just me. Well, I've got fourthers and two fives to buy for, and besides, the only book popular with them is the 'check book'."

The next window father looks at displays—some toy tanks, machine guns, noisy drums and an alarm clock. He moves on with the observation, and "Who in thunder would want an alarm at any time—especially at Christmas?"

As father passes each new show window he becomes more weary at heart and cynical of expression. He steps before a photographer's window. Instead of being pleased he turns away with disgust. "I see they're still displaying beautiful pictures of heavenly girls in this town," he says.

"I see," he says as he passes a haberdashery, "that the haberdashers are displaying some nice hairpins and shaves in their windows again this year. Come to think about it, why wouldn't a 35-year-old hair-pin make a good present for my 18-year-old daughter? Hairpins are costly enough; she couldn't say I was giving her something cheap!"

Father's criticizing eye next beholds some fluffy powder puffs. "Humph," he exclaims, "what a girl needs now is a combination vanity and cigarette case!"

Upon looking back at another show window father sees a headless feminine model dressed with an expensive gown. "Just like a woman," he says, "to lose her head over clothes—and, by the way, that thing is indeed emblematic of the woman of this time of year."

With this father was homeward, having spent nothing but some valuable time. He knows that he has it all to do over again. The family simply must have presents.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY IS GIVEN

Cape Girardeau Will Receive a \$30,000 Donation.

The Carnegie Library Corporation of New York City will erect a library at Cape Girardeau, Mo., costing \$30,000 according to newspaper reports. The city of Cape Girardeau agreed to equip and maintain the library.

A movement is on foot to ask the State Legislature to pass an act authorizing the city to levy a mill tax for the maintenance of the library. It has been pointed out that the tax would raise about \$4,000 annually, \$2,000 of which would be sufficient to maintain the library, leaving \$2,000 for the purchase of new books each year.

Plans are being made in Columbia to make application for a Carnegie Library building.

Examination to Remove Conditions. All students desiring to take an examination in order to remove entrance conditions are asked to communicate with the University Registrar at once.

BETWEEN COLUMNS

FROM A HOUSEKEEPER'S LETTER

"My brief experience leads me to believe that the only way to have all the comforts of a home is to be the mistress of that home yourself. In spite of the fact that housekeeping is hard on the hands and sometimes as hard on the temper, I should be loath to give it up for any rooming house I ever heard of."

To be sure, one engaged in housekeeping has no life and dream to spur her on, and there are no living colors to attract a crowd her way. But Stevenson said "After all, it is not they who carry flags, but they who look upon it from a private chamber, who have the fun of the procession."

"So I am satisfied to be out of the procession if by staying out I can make a comfortable place for my husband and son to rest in after they have 'carried the flags'."

Another housekeeper we know leaves the key to her possessions on the outside in the lock of the front door. She reasons that if a burglar wants to get in the house, he is going to welcome himself regardless of locks, and she thinks that the key in the lock will suggest to him that there is nothing in the house worth taking.

The old English ballad writers divided their ballads into sections called "bits." Modern critics would throw fits if a young poet would try to get by with such a scrap as this:

Her breath grew strong, her hair grew long,
And twisted twice about the tree,
And all the people, far and near,
Thought that a savage beast was there.

This stanza is taken from the ballad "Kemp O'Connell," which has lived for centuries.

Mary Eux has just had her picture made for Christmas gifts. You know Mary Eux, surely. She is so popular. All the boys are just crazy about her, and no wonder, she is so clever. The pictures were taken full length in her suburban-evening dress. She said that she likes the pictures just fine except that her hair seems pulled out bigger on one side than on the other, and her vamp curl looks rather straggly, and she doesn't think her dimples look as large as they really are, and she forget to take off her wrist watch, and her dress says a trifle in the back, and she really didn't know she looked so skinty about the shoulders, but aside from these little details, she thinks the pictures are "just dandy."

She asked Bob if he thought they flattered her, and he said, "Oh no, they couldn't possibly!" She wondered if he meant that she is another Helen or if he does not like the pictures. Mary Eux wishes the boys would be more pointed with their compliments. But anyway, she is going to give Bob one of the pictures in a \$3.50 frame.

Susan, back in Seymour, gave him her picture last year in a \$2.50 frame, and Bob still keeps it out on his dresser—behind the picture of his mother—which shows that he appreciates pictures more than most boys do.

40 MILLION FACE FAMINE

Red Cross Aids Chinese Suffering From Lack of Food.

By CHARLES E. HOGUE
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
SHANGHAI, Nov. 28.—By mail.—Famine relief work just continuing for at least ten months in China, according to estimates made by officials who have undertaken the distribution of the millions that are being subscribed to save the starving people. Forty million lives are imperiled by the famine.

The American Red Cross is taking an active part in the relief work. Major Emmet C. White, chief of the insular and foreign division of the American Red Cross, has gone from Manila to work with American Minister Charles R. Crane in the administration of the project.

Appalling tales of misery are received daily from the eight northern provinces affected by the famine, which is the result of a drought. People have been eating leaves and grass, heads of families have poisoned their wives and children.

A LITTLE GROCERY NEWS

"What shall I give her for Christmas?" "Chinaware," is our answer.

Friend wife is always pleased if she has plenty of nice chinaware. A selection from our complete stock gives you every opportunity to please. Our designs are of the best and the ware is built for service. Our sets are not "trick" sets, for if you break a dish it can be duplicated. No charges to come in and look the stock over. You will find it the most complete in Columbia.

You have no doubt been worrying about that Christmas fruit cake. Since the new prohibition law went into effect alcoholic liquors for cooking purposes are taboo, and it is hard to make that fruit cake taste just right. Old Virginia Fruit Cake solves the problem. Made down Richmond way it has all the Old Southern flavor that makes fruit cake so delicious. Old Virginia fruit cake is good all the time. Why not try it today. One piece demands another.

For breakfast, Richelieu coffee. A big, steaming cup of coffee early in the morning starts the day off right if it is good coffee. Richelieu is that kind. Maybe you like it black with no sugar. If so you

Come to Bible Class
Sunday Morning
at 9:45

Broadway Odéon

to save them from starvation, children have been sold into slavery that their parents might live and that they themselves would be cared for—these and other similar stories of horror have become commonplace.

The rains have come to the parched provinces and the sufferers should be in a very much better position at the end of ten months.

SPIRITUALISM REGAINS PRESTIGE FOR MAGIC TRICKS ON THE STAGE

The interest aroused by spiritualism has brought magical tricks into better repute, according to Faucett W. Ross, formerly of the Gertrude Hoffman Revue and now a stage entertainer.

The average American audience is incredulous, he says, believing nothing they see and appreciating the trick according to the ingenuity shown. This has done much to bring a better class of magic on the stage, according to Mr. Ross.

"Because of the new stimulus," he said, "the art of today is no more to be compared with the fakir of yesterday than the limited train with a four-horse stage coach. The public of today is more exacting in its demands than ever before."

Mr. Ross says that most of the present popular illusion acts come from the Orient, where they have been used for countless generations by Hindu and Chinese mystics.

"I've joined a Chinese troupe," he said, "for the purpose of learning the secret of one of their illusions that I might use it myself. It appeared in opium and kiamoon and was in constant distress, but I've recognized by some of my brother professionals. I lost my position on the troupe by trying to solve their trick but secured enough of the details to work out one of my own."

A Correction.

A display ad in Thursday's issue of The Columbia Evening Missourian gave the subscription price of this paper as (One Year, \$3.25; Six Months, \$1.75.) This rate is by mail in Boone County only; the rate outside of Boone County is \$4.50 a year and \$2.25 for three months.

Free Lecture on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By Clarence W. Chadwick, C. S. B., of Omaha, Neb.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Hall Theatre, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
DEC. 12 The public is cordially invited to attend

Suits and Overcoats

All our suits and overcoats have been greatly reduced and their present prices place them at wonderful values.

They have all been remarked to conform with the present market day prices. A Barth suit carries with it—quality, style, and a reasonable price. What more can you expect?

There are just 12 more shopping days until Christmas. In our store you will find all your holiday wants for men at greatly reduced prices.

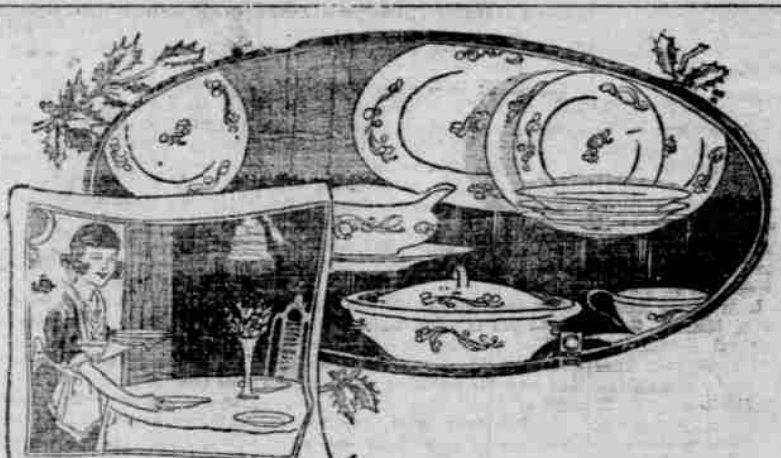
Don't put off buying until the last minute.

Come in and see us.

"We hold no Clearance Sales. We are watching the markets closely and any reduction in any line of merchandise that we carry, our customers can be assured that they will reap the benefit."

Victor Barth & Co.
Everybody's Store

Robert Rogers
Quality Store—Costs No More
9 North 9th Street Phone 179



A LITTLE GROCERY NEWS

"What shall I give her for Christmas?" "Chinaware," is our answer.

Friend wife is always pleased if she has plenty of nice chinaware. A selection from our complete stock gives you every opportunity to please. Our designs are of the best and the ware is built for service. Our sets are not "trick" sets, for if you break a dish it can be duplicated. No charges to come in and look the stock over. You will find it the most complete in Columbia.

You have no doubt been worrying about that Christmas fruit cake. Since the new prohibition law went into effect alcoholic liquors for cooking purposes are taboo, and it is hard to make that fruit cake taste just right. Old Virginia Fruit Cake solves the problem. Made down Richmond way it has all the Old Southern flavor that makes fruit cake so delicious. Old Virginia fruit cake is good all the time. Why not try it today. One piece demands another.

For breakfast, Richelieu coffee. A big, steaming cup of coffee early in the morning starts the day off right if it is good coffee. Richelieu is that kind. Maybe you like it black with no sugar. If so you

cannot find a better flavor. It's toasted right from the best blend of coffees.

Winter time is the time for mince pies. The most economical buy on the market in mince meat is Richelieu Mince Meat in bulk.

Then if you are looking for the best in plum pudding, Richelieu again comes to your rescue.

Richelieu canned goods will be delivered right to your door if you place your order over the phone. We will give it every attention that you would receive if you were doing shopping in person.

The size of our stock assures you of a wide range of groceries to select from. We have not only quality but quantity. You are always welcome to come in and look our stock over.

Gloriana, the flour that makes bread better. There's a satisfaction that comes from the use of **Gloriana Flour** that is seldom found elsewhere. It is made at Glasgow, Mo., from wheat that is Missouri grown. It's the flour with the better flavor.